

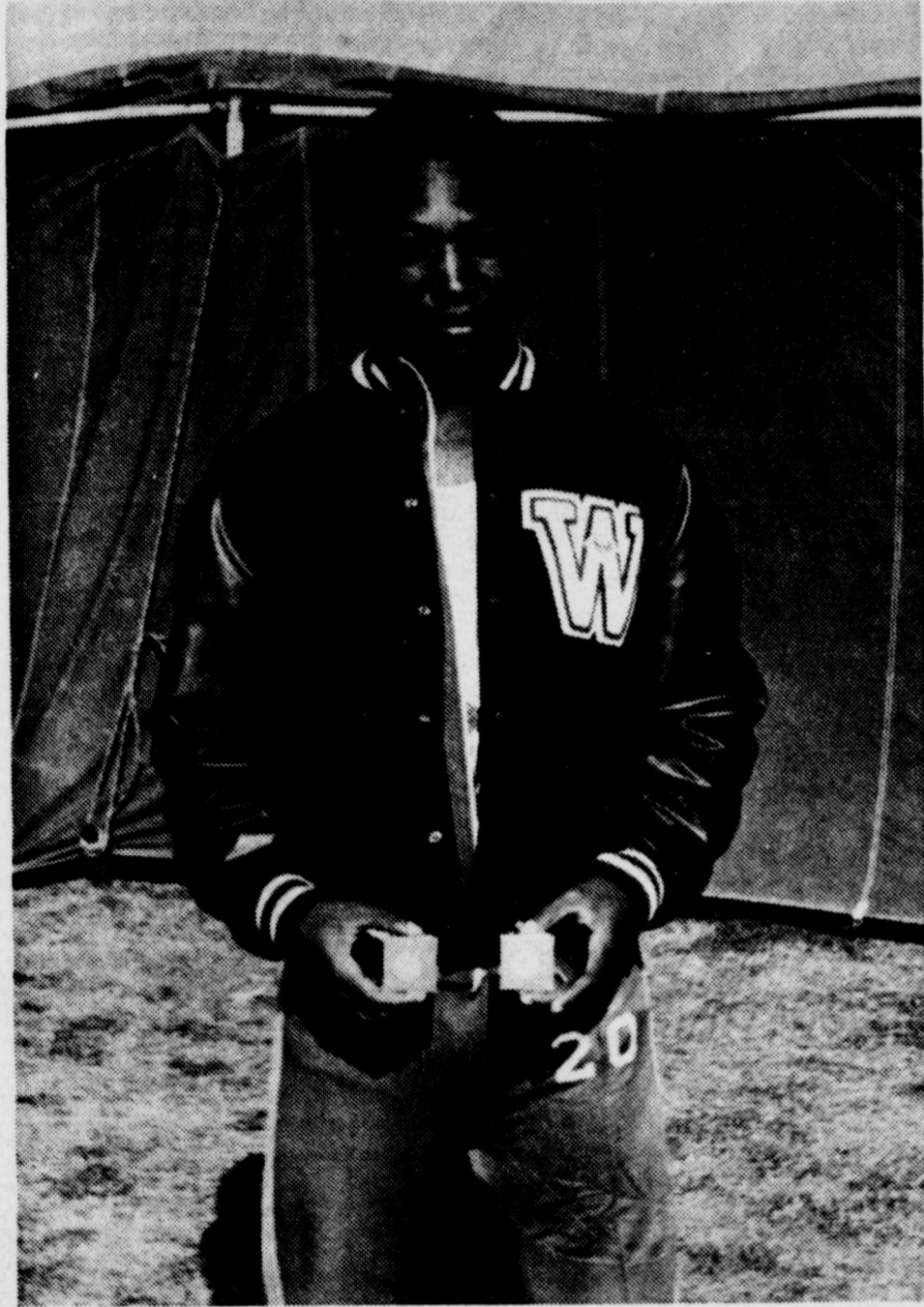
The Winters Enterprise

VOLUME SEVENTY-FIVE

WINTERS, TEXAS 79567, THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1979

PRICE 16 CENTS

NUMBER 3



MEDALS—Robert Johnson, a sophomore in Winters High School, displays the medals he won in the Blizzard Relays Saturday. He was first in the 220-yard dash and second in the 100-yard dash events. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Johnson.

Junior High Band To Cisco Contest

The Winters Junior High band will compete in the annual Cisco Junior Music Festival, Saturday, March 31, on the campus of Cisco Junior College.

Thomas Fogleman, director, said he will take 76 students to Cisco for the contests. The Junior High Band is made up of students in grades six, seven and eight.

The Winters Junior High Band will present two concert numbers on stage at 12 noon Saturday. Several of the students will enter solo and ensemble contests during the morning sessions.

Fogleman said the band has worked very hard during the last few weeks, and "I believe they will make a very fine showing."

Ballinger Man Named Runnels Co. Treasurer

Bobby O. Bryan of Ballinger last Thursday was appointed by Runnels County Commissioners Court as acting county treasurer, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Otis Jacob, who died March 16. Bryan was administered the oath of office Thursday morning following an executive session of the commissioners.

Fourteen other persons had made applications for the appointment. Announcement of the pending appointment was made only Monday of last week before the Thursday meeting of the commissioners.

Immediately following opening of the commissioners' meeting Thursday, the board went into ex-

ecutive session, with only the county judge and the four commissioners present. After the executive session was ended, announcement was made of the appointment of Bryan to the office. All members of the commission were present, including County Judge Bill Stultz, and Commissioners Charles Bradshaw, David Carroll, Pat Pritchard and Marvin Salling.

Bryan was reared in Ballinger, and attended school there from 1938 to 1949. He started working at Holbrook Office Supply in 1949, and was with that company for almost 20 years. He joined an insurance agency in 1968, and since has worked at two automobile agencies in Ballinger.

Water Corp. Directors Elected

Two new directors were elected to the board of North Runnels Water Supply Corp. at a meeting of shareholders Monday night, to replace two charter directors who are stepping down.

Cecil Tekell and Wayne King were elected to fill the vacancies. Leaving the board are E. F. Albro and Clyde Flanagan.

Morris Robinson, secretary-treasurer of the nine-member board, was re-elected to a three-year term, at the annual meeting of the non-profit corporation held in the Winters Community Center.

Robinson received 90 votes to Douglas Colburn's 42, and King received 87 votes to J. B. Estes Jr.'s 38 votes. Flanagan, the incumbent, did not stand for re-election.

The nominating committee had set up two-man races for each place, and provided the option of a write-in vote for each place.

Some ballots were mailed to the corporation's business office, and others were brought to the meeting by members. About 50 were present for the Monday night meeting.

LaDell Davis, manager of the water supply corporation, said directors would re-count and canvass the Albro-Tekell vote at the April 12 meeting of the board.

Board officers will be elected at the April 12 meeting.

Shirley Sansing of Ballinger, the water supply corporation's auditor, and Billy Jacob of Abilene, the organization's engineer, each gave reports.

Jacobs said that plans should be ready soon, and bids taken in April, for construction of Phase 3 of the water supply corporation's

distribution system. Completion should be made in August or September, he said.

A Farmers Home Administration grant will cover about 70 percent of the cost, Jacobs said. No figures were released for this phase. As of November, 1977, according to information released, the corporation had \$1,710,423.52 in loans from the FmHA for the first two phases of the system.

Phase 3 would extend water service to about 50 customers north of Bradshaw, in south Taylor County, and about 120 more in the current service area, Jacobs said.

At the present time, the distribution system has about 460 members, with the service area in much of the rural northern half of Runnels County, and the southern edge of Taylor County.

Mrs. Sansing's audit report showed a book net operating income loss of \$39,767.52 for 1978, but the figure was more than accounted for by a book depreciation of \$42,453.18, the auditor said. Assets of \$1,630,621.20 were listed, including a net worth of \$807,154.77 and total liabilities of \$823,466.43.

No Longer Just Talk

Water Permit Reality

The information is no longer by word of mouth, or based on "it is reported" announcements, or "according to" accounts... the information is official, straight from the issuing agency: The Texas Water Commission, Texas Department of Water Resources, has officially notified the City of Winters of the approval of a request for an amendment to the present water impoundment permit held by the city.

In a letter and other documents received by the city a few days ago, the city has been granted permits to impound additional water, and to build another dam and reservoir, on Elm Creek, below the present Lake Winters dam and reservoir. Total water impounded will include the present reservoir, according to the permit.

The request for the amendment to the present water impoundment permit was forwarded Oct. 13, 1978, and was filed by the Texas Water Commission Jan. 3, 1979. After proper hearings, at which no protests were forthcoming, the request for the amendment was granted Feb. 21, and the city was officially notified a few days ago by letter and a copy of the "Amendment to Permit To



AWARDS—Steve Hall recently won first place in the Food Marketing series event at the area level, and first at the Master Employee level at State contests, in Distributive Education. This win allows him to compete at the national career development conference in Houston in May. As a junior, in Distributive Education,

he received a third place in Food Marketing and a first place in the Studies in Marketing Manual at the area career conference. At state during his junior year, he was in the top ten with his manual. He is the first DECA student from Winters to compete at the national level. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hall.

Appropriate State Water."

In the amendment, the city is authorized to construct a dam and reservoir on Elm Creek and impound not to exceed 8374 acre-feet of water (includes existing Lake Winters) at a normal maximum operating level of 1790 msl. The dam will be located in the Juan Jose Zimines Survey, Abstract No. 569, and the William J. Smith Survey, Abstract No. 1135, Runnels County.

Other legal specifications and locations are included in the official amendment.

The approved amendment also contains qualifications which must be met by the City of Winters, however, "Construction of the dam herein authorized shall be in accordance with plans approved by the Commission and shall be commenced within 2 years and completed within 5 years from date of issuance of this permit." Also, "Failure to construct the dam in accordance with time limitations herein shall make this permit null and void unless prior to the date state... an extension of time application is submitted to the department and is subsequently approved by the commission."

The City of Winters now is in

the process of applying for grants and loans with which to finance the project, which will cost an estimated \$4 million. Efforts are being made to secure grants from the Farmers Home Administration, along with long-term, low-interest loans from the FmHA.

City officials visited with FmHA state officials last week, and even though were given no definite answer regarding financing, they came away from the meeting "filled with optimism."

Norton Lions Pancake Supper Saturday Night

Norton Lions Club will serve the annual pancake supper Saturday, March 31, at the Norton Community Center, with serving to begin at 5 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased from Norton Lions Club members or at the door. Tickets will be \$2 each. Proceeds from the supper will be used for community projects sponsored by the Norton Lions Club.

The public is invited to attend this annual pancake supper.

Phone Co. Reps Asked To Meet With Lions

Following announcement within the past few days that General Telephone Co. plans to combine the telephone directories of Winters and Ballinger into one directory, the Winters Lions Club Tuesday made plans to meet with representatives of the telephone company next Tuesday to lodge a protest.

The meeting with representatives of the telephone company will be held during the regular

noon luncheon session of the Lions Club.

Also, a public meeting is being set up for next Tuesday, at 2:30 in the Winters Community Center, at which local residents may lodge personal protests over the telephone directory combination. The public is invited to this 2:30 meeting.

As the week progressed, community-wide protests over the company's plans to combine

the two telephone directories availed, with some persons already beginning to contact state representatives and officials of the State Public Utilities Commission. As of Tuesday afternoon, there seemed a likelihood that a special meeting of the board of directors of the Winters Chamber of Commerce will be called to discuss possible formal protests by that business organization. Other local organizations and

local groups were expected to follow suit.

The wave of protests began to take place early this week when the information was received that the two telephone directories—Winters and Ballinger—would be combined, and "yellow page" subscribers would be forced to increase their payments to be included in the directory. Toll call charges bet-

ween the two towns would remain in effect, it was understood.

Those protesting the combination move explained that both Winters and Ballinger were large enough, and stimulated enough business to provide separate telephone directories, and such a move would "pave the way for a loss of identity for Winters," as one telephone subscriber and

businessman expressed it. Winters' industrial community, alone, and the business it stimulates for the telephone company, would be reason enough to demand a separate directory for Winters.

The public has been urged to attend the meeting at the Community Center next Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.



The Winters Enterprise

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RICHARD C. THOMAS, Publisher

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Runnels County, 1 year	\$6.00
In Other Texas Counties, 1 year	\$7.75
Outside Texas, 1 year	\$9.50

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor personally at this office.



If you see someone without a smile, give him one of yours.

It's always good to report good news. We hear where Clyde Brevard is doing so good he will be able to come home from Hendrick Hospital in a few days. Mrs. Amber Fuller is home and feeling better after several days in the Coleman hospital and glad to hear Mrs. Ella Phipps is feeling a lot better. Her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Chester McBeth have

been staying with her lately.

Ergle Berry has had surgery and is in University Hospital in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill were up to see the Ronald Hill family in Sweetwater on Tuesday. Then one day they visited with Mrs. Ethel Ramby in Ballinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Foreman were in Big Spring to get their eyes checked. While waiting for the report they visited with Bill O'Brien and son Brandy in Lamesa. They also saw the Logan Cozlaris and on to visit with O. M. Archer and son Doyle.

Miss Clara McKissack, Billie and Ronda Lopez were over to see Mrs. Effie Dietz.

Let's wish Mrs. Robert Hill a happy birthday which will be on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burley Campbell spent the day Wednesday with Mrs. Cleo Martin in San Angelo. On Saturday the Campbells were in Coleman and visited with a cousin, Borgia Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McDaniel of Fort Worth spent part of Sunday with the Coleman Foremans.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Stokes, Mrs. Lemma Fuller, Mrs. Alta Hale at-

tended the musical in Echo Saturday night.

Mrs. S. K. Alexander, Blue and Tabbie of Lubbock and 3 of her nieces, Rachel, Tressia and Dawn Owen of San Antonio, spent the weekend with the Norvell Alexanders. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gerhart were visitors during the week.

I visited with a niece, Mrs. Betty Morrow of Silver City, Saturday at the Ballinger hospital dining room. Betty was called to her mothers bedside, Mrs. Elizabeth (Lizzy) Melancon, who is in room 17, Ballinger hospital.

Those attending Noble Fabions birthday supper Monday night were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pape Jr., of Denver, Colo., Bradley Pape, Mrs. Mike Prater of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Fabion and boys, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Fabion of Ballinger, Rosemary, Claudette and Melissa Fabion, Sherri Gerhart.

The Walter Papes are here from Denver, Colo., visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cooper returned Thursday night after being on a job since early January in Palm Beach, Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chambliss and girls of Hawley, John Key of Winters, Ray Cooper and Cherry Tate of San Angelo were Sunday dinner guests in the Cooper home. On Friday the Coopers had dinner with his folks, the Korbart Coopers of near Winters.

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Bryan were over to see the Doug Bryans on Saturday night. On Sunday the Bryans had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bryan.

I just got the word that Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brevard came home from the hospital on Sunday. Welcome home Clyde.

Loeffler Introduces Major Energy Bill

Congressman Tom Loeffler has introduced H.R. 3159, a bill designed to bring on-stream major increases in domestic crude oil production.

Loeffler, a member of the Energy and Power Subcommittee of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee (which has major jurisdiction over energy affairs), stated that enactment of his Domestic Oil Production Policy Act of 1979 will effectively decrease the dependency of this country on costly, strategically vulnerable and economically debilitating imports of foreign crude oil.

In Loeffler's remarks on the floor of the House of Representatives when he introduced the bill, he cited the Carter Administration and its Department of Energy as having "failed to provide energy policy leadership" and that "in that leadership void, the Congress must be prepared to act. Both national security interests and economic pressures dictate that we must increase domestic

oil production and decrease imports of foreign oil, and we must do so now."

Noting that a number of other Congressmen have introduced "piecemeal" legislation affecting crude oil deregulation, Loeffler pointed out that his bill was "a comprehensive approach to the entire problem."

Loeffler said he believes "this comprehensive approach to both general and specific incentives" will have "the most positive effect possible on increased domestic production while offering the most moderate effect possible on the rate of inflation, the Consumer Price Index and the Gross National Product."

Loeffler also pointed out that his bill would "create higher levels of employment, leading to significant increases in state and Federal revenues," and that by increasing domestic production, imports would be lowered, leading to an "increase in the soundness of the dollar abroad, a decreased balance of

Children And Money

Helping children develop positive attitudes towards money is an important part of teaching them how to manage it.

An allowance will permit the child to gain experience with money, suggest two home economics specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Children need to develop an understanding of how money works and what can and can't be done with money, Nancy Granovsky, a family resource management specialist, says.

Parents can help teach this by treating money as a reward for good behavior, payment for home chores or as a means of exerting pressure or obedience, Diane Welch, a family life education specialist, explains.

A child's experience with money should begin when he indicates an interest in having his own payments deficits and a general improvement in our international monetary status."

money and can understand the spending power of a nickel or dime.

A simple allowance may start as early as 3 or 4 years of age.

By the time children are 6 and 7, they need an allowance that covers their needs and allows for a small amount that can be used freely.

Determine what the allowance is to cover, with only one or two items on the list of the younger child, Mrs. Welch recommends.

Children should know how much they will receive and how often they will receive their allowance.

The amount given depends on the child's age, needs and family financial situation.

Allowances should be given at regular intervals. Having a regular allowance helps children develop planning skills that will last a lifetime, Mrs. Granovsky continues.

Examples set by parents are also crucial in attitude development.

Stress that the money is distinctly the child's to spend as he wishes and remember that over-supervision can weaken

the learning experience.

Although parents may offer advice, children should decide how to spend the money. Children need to learn how to make choices and accept responsibility for their decision.

Parents should praise successful efforts. Let the child know when he is doing a good job in managing his allowance, the specialists add.

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Like, does the place take credit cards?

What are their hours? Etc. Etc. Etc.

Maybe that's why more people read the Yellow Pages last year than just about any book published.

Curl up with it the next time you're shopping for something.



GENERAL TELEPHONE

STATE THEATRE

FRIDAY
7:30

SATURDAY
7:30 & 9:30

In 1868, Longhorn, Texas, a convicted outlaw had two choices: Get hung, or get married.

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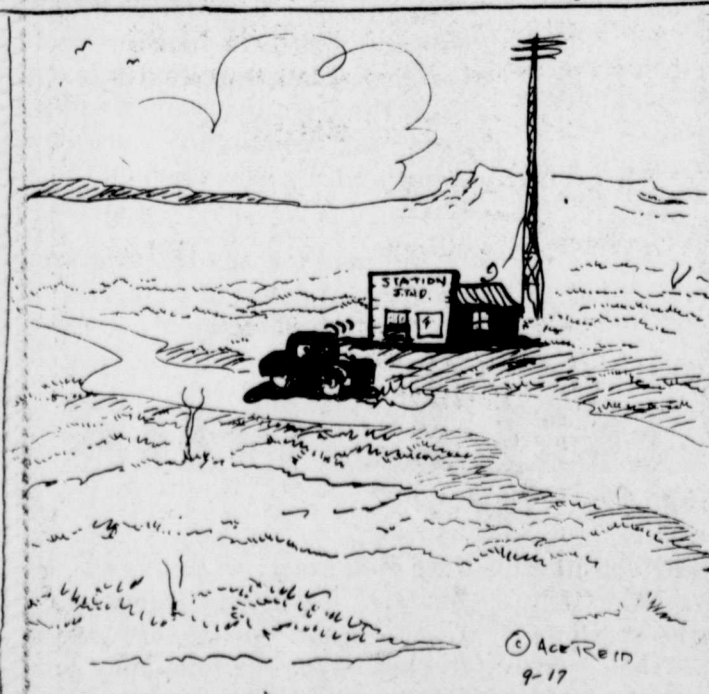
Sweet Sioux
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Kitchen Range, Oven Fires

Kitchen range or oven fires both damage and frighten, warns Claudia Kerbel, consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

To prevent them, keep the area around the kitchen range clean and free of grease, she recommends.

Most importantly, don't heat grease until it smokes—that increases the chances of it splattering and catching fire, the specialist cautions.

However, if a fire should occur, remember these instructions:

- First, turn off the burner or oven.
- Cover the pan with a lid carefully. Slide it on from the front, deflecting the flames away from you.
- Don't carry the pan to the sink. Leave it on the range or in the oven until it cools.

- Don't ever use water on a grease fire.
- Baking soda can be effective in extinguishing a grease fire. This works, but keep the baking soda readily available and use enough to cover the fire entirely.

Use the container as a shaker, starting at the front and working back as it covers the flames.

—If you can't cover the pan or if you don't have baking soda, a dry chemical or carbon dioxide fire extinguisher will work.

However, stand back and deposit the powder or gas gently in the pan so as not to scatter the fire.

If you own a fire extinguisher, be sure to read the instructions for using the extinguisher before a fire occurs.

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FRYERS

lb. **47¢**

FOLGER'S

COFFEE

ALL GRINDS
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\$1.99

LIMIT ONE PLEASE

GOLD MEDAL

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5 lb. BAG **48¢**

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CLIP AND SAVE
GOLD MEDAL
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WESSON OIL
48 oz-JUG
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10-13 lb. Avg. Wt.

WHOLE BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN lb. **\$2.89**

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USDA CHOICE HEAVY BEEF
ROUND STEAK lb. **\$2.19**

USDA CHOICE HEAVY BEEF
ARM ROAST lb. **\$1.99**

GOOD VALUE 12-oz. PKG
SLICED BACON **\$1.09**

HORMEL LITTLE 12-oz. PKG.
SIZZLERS **\$1.29**

MOREHEAD 14-oz. PKG.
PIMENTO CHEESE **\$1.69**

FRESH WATER lb.
CATFISH STEAK **\$1.69**

FRESH FROZEN lb.
FLOUNDER **\$1.29**

T.V. FULLY COOKED
BONELESS

DINNER HAM

3-4 lb. Avg. Wt.

lb. **\$2.29**

GOOD VALUE
SLICED BOLOGNA, SALAMI,
SPICED LUNCHEON

12-oz. PKG. **\$1.19**

HUNTS WHOLE
TOMATOES

14-oz. CAN

3 FOR \$1

RAINBOW
BATHROOM
TISSUE

4-ROLL PKG.

59c

SHASTA
CANNED DRINKS

12-oz. CAN

6 FOR \$1

SLICED SLAB
BACON

lb. **\$1.29**

HOLLY FARM SPLIT
FRYER BREST

lb. **\$1.29**

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PAPER TOWELS
JUMBO ROLL

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GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS 3 lbs. **89¢**
FOR

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CHOICE HEAVY BEEF
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JENO'S 13-oz. Box
PIZZA **99¢**

SAUSAGE, HAMBURGER, CHEESE,
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EL CHICO
DINNER **67¢**

ENCHILADA, MEXICAN, QUESO, SALTILLO

DAIRY PRODUCTS

IMPERIAL lb. QUARTERS
MARGARINE 2 FOR **\$1**

8-oz. Can
T.V. SWEETMILK OR
BISCUITS BUTTERMILK 6 FOR **\$1**

T.V. SLICE 'n BAKE
COOKIES 16-oz. ROLL **89¢**

BORDEN 8-oz. Cr. 3 FOR **89¢**
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Asst. FLAVORS

4 SOUP DISHES

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\$3.00 off

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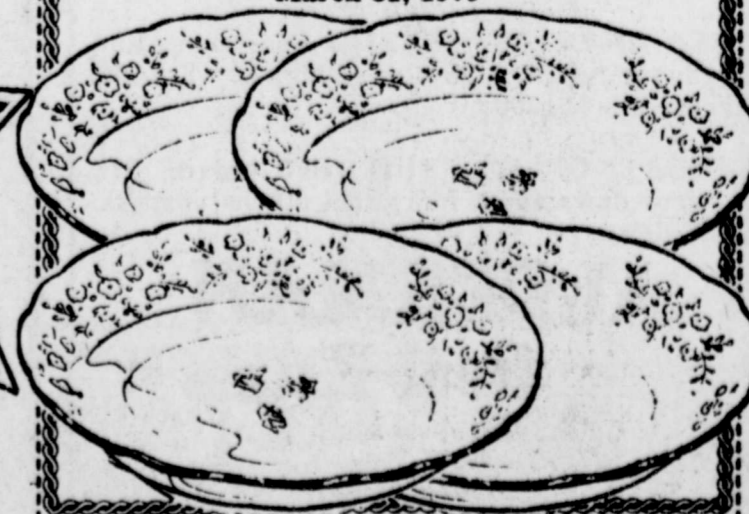
Coupon Savings 3.00

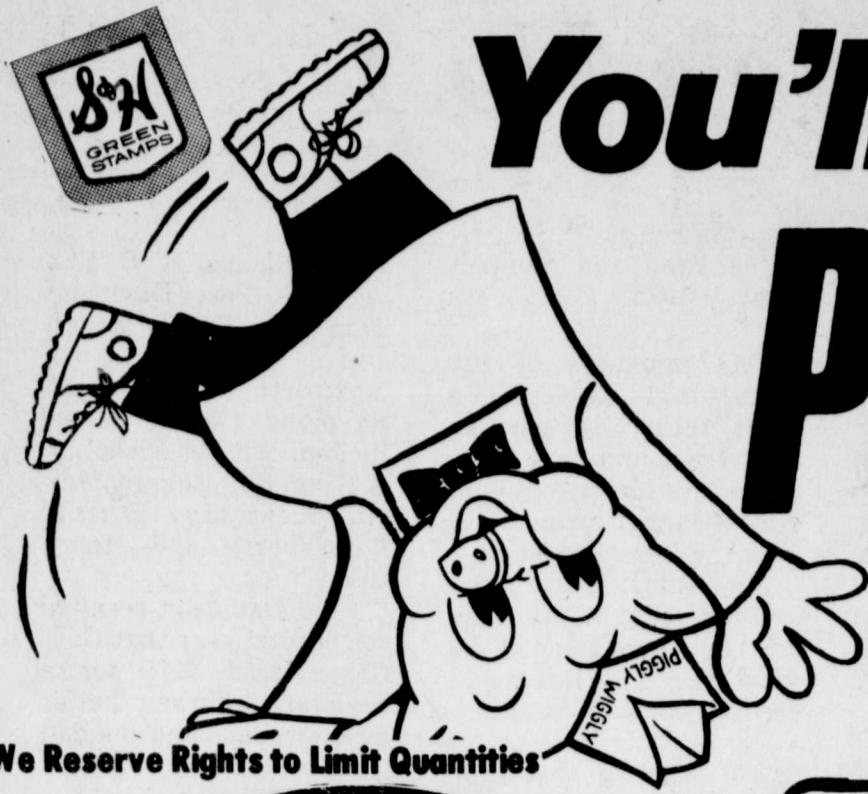
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March 31, 1979





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5 lbs. **85¢**
With \$10 or more purchase excluding cigarettes.

LIPTON'S FAMILY
TEA BAGS
24-ct. box **\$1.49**

13-oz. SHURFINE
MILK
3 cans **\$1.00**

SHURFINE
COFFEE
1 -lb. can **\$2.11**

JEWEL
SHORTENING 42-oz. **\$1.25**

SHURFINE
FLOUR
5 lbs. **59¢**

32-oz. SHURFINE
WAFFLE SYRUP **73¢**

KRAFT BARBECUE
SAUCE 18-oz. **63¢**

14-oz. SHURFINE FLAKE
COCONUT .. **\$1.05**

8-oz. Asst. Flavors SALAD
DRESSING ... **59¢**

12-oz. PETER PAN
PEANUT BUTTER **73¢**

WOLF
CHILI
19-oz. **99¢**

3-MINUTE
OATS
18-oz. **53¢**

SHURFRESH FILLED
COOKIES
20-oz. **69¢**

15-oz. RANCH STYLE
BEANS ... 3 cans **89¢**

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KLEENEX ... Box **63¢**

3.75-oz. JELL-O
Pudding .5 boxes **\$1.00**

6-oz. MORRISON'S
Corn-Kits 3 pkgs **59¢**

8-oz. SHURFINE TOMATO
SAUCE 4 cans **69¢**

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COFFEE
10 -oz. **\$3.59**

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GRADE A LARGE
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ORE-IDA FROZEN
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32-oz. **83¢**

SHURFRESH
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U.S.D.A. GRADE "A"
FRYERS
WHOLE *Only*
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BANQUET FROZEN
POT PIES 3 for **89¢**

RUSSETT
POTATOES 10 -lb. Bgs **85¢**
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CELERY Stalk **29¢**
CELLO
RADISHES 2 Bgs **25¢**
WHITE
ONIONS 4 lb. For **\$1.12**

GANDY'S
ICE CREAM
1/2 Gal. **\$1.29**

HOT or MILD SMOKED
LINKS
lb. **89¢**

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COUNTRY PRIDE BAKING
HENS
lb. **69¢**

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Poe's Corner
BY CHARLIE POE

Winters FFA Chapter State's No. 1

ED. NOTE: The Winters Chapter of the FFA fills an important place, not only in the Winters school system, but in the community. The following article, written as a regular feature, "Poe's Corner," by Charlie Poe, is not only interesting, but is important enough to require special handling. Charlie, a prolific writer, is to be commended for her work in gathering information for this article, which, as she said, required several years to complete.

Sometimes it takes a while to gather information for an article—like 13 years for this one. Back in 1966, Harvey Dale Jones told me that Winters had the first Chapter of Future Farmers in Texas to receive a charter.

Harvey, one of the early members, wanted to secure a historic marker for the Winters FFA Chapter but he could remember very little except a few names: Clarence Spill, Owen Forbus, Lawrence Green, O. C. Stooksberry, Eugene Polk, Reginald Polk and Joe B. Wilson. He suggested that I write the Texas FFA at Austin, also to R. E. (Dick) Homann, advisor at the time, for information.

The letter that I received from Don Jobes, Jr., executive secretary, gave the following report:

"According to our records, the Winters Chapter does hold the first State Charter issued in Texas. The Charter was issued April 10, 1930. The officers and members will have to be obtained from chapter records as

we do not have this type of information in our office."

If the local chapter had the list of these first members, they were unable to find it.

A reply from Mr. Homann of Junction gave little added help, but with a promise to look for some pictures that he had filed away, just as soon as he finished rearranging his office.

"First, 39 years is a long time, secondly we were never one to keep a lot of records," he wrote.

"Harvey Dale Jones has properly recalled the earlier members of the First Recognized Future Farmers of America Chapter in Texas. The year must have been 1928 because I came to Winters in July 1927 to take over the department which had a Mr. Patter-

son for its teacher the year before. I left in July 1929. It is bound to have taken a year to get things going."

He did not recall many names of the students but mentioned Graydon Nicholson, Marshall Chapman, Collingsworth, Ueckert, Williamson and the Davis boys, also that E. R. Alexander was district supervisor.

I did not hear from Mr. Homann again and Harvey died in 1967 so the subject was not pursued any further.

Several weeks ago I borrowed a 1929 Glacier from Fay (Mitchell) Penigor in an effort to bring Newton Robertson up-to-date on his classmates. He lives in Arleta, California and had written asking if anything had been planned for the classes 50th anniversary. He left

Texas in 1930 and had lost all contact with other members of his class.

While looking through the Glacier I found the Future Farmer's Club organization and officers listed: Reginald Polk, president; Oran Dorsett, vice president; Owen Forbus, secretary; Lawrence Green, treasurer; and R. E. Homann, advisor.

"The first Chapter of the Future Farmers Club of Texas was organized in the Winters High School on Sept. 7, 1928. Because of this recognition the thirty charter members are duly proud, and the organization date shall always be foremost in their minds."

A page of pictures showed the boys with their projects of terracing, poultry culling, pigs, cows and cream testing—and the first

father and son banquet Nov. 1, 1928.

"As members of the vocational agriculture class, these boys earn as they learn and have set a pace for a real program in the Winters community," was the last comment.

I'm sure that none could predict at that time the rapid expansion of the FFA work in Winters and its far reaching results.

But what of that first vocational agriculture class taught by B. A. Patterson, a science teacher. Tom Poe filled me in on the details. It was the 1926-27 year and they had their projects on a small scale. He and R. P. Penny raised pigs and Chester Collingsworth had chickens.

Tom moved to Abilene the next year but he remembered the name of every boy in the class:

Ted Williams, R. P. Penny, J. P. (Pete) Davidson, Tom Poe, Bernie Robinson, Chester Collingsworth, Clifton Wyatt, Raymond Cooke, Alfred Bishop, Anthe Fishel, J. L. King, Ray Rogers, Martin Kennedy, Harold Stooksberry and Henry Orr.

Pete Davidson recalled the second year that C. L. Green paid \$175 for a registered Jersey heifer for Lawrence and his dad let him have one to raise on the strength of it.

Mrs. R. P. Penny, a long time member and worker in the Winters Livestock Association, learned that the three men responsible for getting the first chapter for the FFA were J. N. Key, H. O. Jones and C. L. Green, who spent some time in Austin.

Other stories on the FFA are planned. Hopefully, it won't take 13 years to gather the data.

Avocado Industry Hoping To Catch Britain's Fancy

AUSTIN—The British may be eating avocados with their tea if an export shipment introducing a Texas variety to English diners takes hold.

Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown announced that 100 cases of Texas avocados, the first export shipment in the small but developing industry's history, left Brownsville for England January 25. The shipment will be sold to English restaurants.

"In a continuing effort to increase the variety of Texas agricultural exports, the Texas Department of Agriculture introduced citrus export brokers Dwight and Irene Stomberg to the Texas avocado industry in December," said Brown. "A

month later the first shipment was on its way to England."

Fruit was supplied by South Point Nursery in Brownsville, the state's largest avocado grower with 60-70 acres. South Point has been in the avocado business six years, but this is the first for commercial production.

Brown said 400-500 acres of avocados are scattered throughout the Rio Grande Valley. About 25 growers are producing the fruit, but six to eight grow most of it.

The Lula avocado is the only variety grown in the Valley. A large, smooth, bright green fruit which may reach a pound in weight, it is sweeter than varieties grown in California and Mexico. It

ripens seven to 10 days after it is picked and must be extremely soft before it can be eaten.

Teaching, writing

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — The former U.S. Ambassador to Panama is currently at The University of Texas, where he is an adjunct professor in the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs and first scholar-in-residence at the LBJ Library.

William J. Jordan is working with students at the LBJ School who have a special interest in foreign policy and international affairs. He also will draw on the resources of the LBJ Library to write a book on his diplomatic experiences.

He was Ambassador to Panama from 1974 to 1978. Prior to entering government service in 1961, he was a correspondent with The New York Times.

Small is beautiful, even in journalism

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — Even in journalism, small can be beautiful, according to The University of Texas Journalism Department.

The department has introduced a new course, entitled Small Community Journalism, which will prepare students to see the special prospects and problems of small newspapers.

In teaching about the "grassroots" press, Dr. Gene Burd will help students see the need for versatile journalists who understand management and readers to whom they are especially close and to recognize the interrelated editorial and economic practices on smaller papers.

Consumer Food News

Best buys at Texas grocery markets include specials on beef, pork and frozen fish.

Also, eggs have reasonable prices this week, says Gwendolyn Clyatt, a consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

This week's price-quality trends are the following:

BEEF—Check for specials on chuck roasts and steaks, round and rib steaks, ground beef and beef liver.

PORK—Specials include end chops, rib and loin-end roasts, frankfurters and pork liver.

POULTRY—Eggs are a bargain at present prices.

Fryer chicken prices are rising, but some markets feature cut-up fryers and fryer parts. Also, look for specials on turkeys with best buys on those 10 pounds and up.

FRESH FRUITS—Good values include bananas, apples and grapefruit.

FRESH VEGETABLES—Budget buys are carrots, collards, cucumbers, mustard, dry onions, squash, potatoes and spinach.

CONSUMER WATCHWORDS: Shopping the "specials" really pays off in the meat department.

Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Consider planting deciduous trees on the south and west sides of the home, suggests Pat Seaman, housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agri-

cultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

As they grow, they'll shield the home from the hot summer sun and reduce the demand on air conditioning equipment, the specialist says.

What's the difference

Miss Harrison and Mr. White To Wed In June

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dale Harrison of Houston announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lynda Ann, to Mr. James F. White. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade White of Winters.

The bride-elect is a graduate of North Shore High School in Houston, and attended San Jacinto Junior College in Houston.

Mr. White is a graduate of Winters High School and Tarleton State University.

The couple will be married May 26 at the Texaco Country Club in Houston.

between dough and batter?

Dough is any mixture thick enough to roll or knead, explains Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the

Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

A mixture that is thin enough to pour or drop from a spoon is known as batter, Mrs. Clyatt adds.

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Learn to deal with anger to prevent headaches, depression, ulcers or possible psychosis, advises Patricia Lamson, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Before committing any money in a tax-shelter investment program, ask if the program is registered with the Security and Exchange Commission, advises Linda McCormack, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

If not, it may cost you tax benefits, the specialist cautions.

Garnish roast beef with prunes stuffed with sharp cheese soaked in sherry or other white wine, or stuffed with cream cheese and chutney, suggests Frances Reasonover, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension

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6 3/4%	30-MONTH CERTIFICATES \$1,000 OR MORE ANNUAL YIELD 6.98%
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7 3/4%	SIX YEARS CERTIFICATES \$1,000 OR MORE ANNUAL YIELD 8.06%
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Runnels County Needs More Foster Families

There is a great need for additional foster homes in Runnels County, members of the Runnels County Child Welfare Board concluded after discussion of the problem in a regular meeting of the board recently in the First Presbyterian Church in Ballinger.

At present, there are only two foster families in the county, and one of them is unable to take additional charges at this time, it was stated. The board planned to study a project aimed at enlisting more families as foster families.

The group discussed possibilities of incorporating the Runnels County Welfare Board, and will meet with an attorney for additional information.

Members of the board present for the meeting were Nadine Bedford, chairperson, who gave a report on a recent regional meeting in Abilene; Pam Connor, Linda Stubblefield, Shirley Hill, Marvin Jones, Mrs. H. H. Wagner, and Bonnie Hood, and a visitor, Linda Cowart.



BIG 'UN—Paul Gerhart shows off one of the dozen or more rattlesnakes he and James Brown caught last week to take to the round-up in Ballinger.

Ancient coins at UT

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — Thought to be the largest collection of ancient Greek, Roman and Byzantine coins in the southern U.S. is the Swenson Coin Collection at The University of Texas.

The almost 3,500 gold, silver and bronze coins span 19 centuries of monetary history, from the beginning of coinage in the Sixth Century B.C. down to Late Byzantine issues of the 13th Century A.D. The strength of the UT collection lies in its 2,000 coins of ancient Rome (each Roman emperor — of which there were about 100 — being represented by from one to 150 portrait-embazoned coins).

Study of such coins is useful for understanding ancient art, history and economic life.

The Non-Money Contribution

Money isn't the only kind of gift the American Cancer Society needs. You probably have valuable skills that can help individuals protect themselves against cancer. Skills that can make the lives of cancer patients a little more livable. Contact your local ACS Unit today.

Fabrics, Colors For Spring

Look for luster in spring fabrics and bright, festive, happy colors, Nancy Brown, a clothing specialist, says.

Miss Brown is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

FABRICS

The news in fabrics for spring is luster, anything iridescent or shiny such as satin or metallic.

Other popular fabrics include lightweight and clean-looking fabric like voile, gauze, linen and shantung, the specialist points out.

Silk-like fabrics such as chiffons, charmeuse and damasks will accompany polished chintz in lightweight solids and prints.

Sheer fabrics include crepe de chine, open mesh, dotted swiss, polyester georgette, handkerchief linen and nylon boucle.

The nubbies are "in" as homespun, chenille and carved or plain terries.

Popular traditionals will include seersucker, chambray and cotton knits.

Wear wallpaper florals—ranging from tiny prints to the larger prints—alone or as accents to solids.

COLORS

For color, the word is bright, festive, happy.

Colors will lighten up the season with their own special high-voltage turning everything hot, the specialist continues.

These brighter brights will go together in any combination. It's a whole new way of putting clothes together.

Popular colors include scarlet, magenta, hot pink, marigold, bright blue and purple. The red, rose and mauve is becoming increasingly popular with the new berries and wines. Red will combine as red/white and red/black.

Neutrals remain popular as banana, black, white, silver, wheat and eggshell.

Also, colors from the sea will feature pink, foam green and aqua, she adds.

Solve Paint Problems

Homeowners can help solve paint problems caused by cold weather condensation, says Sue Young, housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

If cold weather condensation is causing house paint to blister or peel, the following procedures are recommended:

PAINT

Paint the ceilings and the interior surfaces of the outside walls to increase the resistance to vapor penetration.

Aluminum paint serves this purpose well. It protects against vapor and can be painted over with decorative paints.

In remodeling and including new paneling, a polyethylene film placed over the surfaces to be covered will be more effective than the aluminum paint.

INCREASE INSULATION, VENTILATION

If the paint is peeling on the gable ends, increase the insulation and ventilation in the attic.

The total screened area for attic venting purposes should measure about 1/225 of the ceiling area of the house.

Maintain a minimum of six inches of dry insulation on the attic floor.

REDUCE HUMIDITY

Reduce the humidity. Shut off humidifiers and vent gas heaters, clothes dryers and kitchen exhaust fans to the outside.

A ground cover in the crawl space will cut down on the moisture inside the building.

Blackwell

The Women's Missionary Union of the Blackwell First Baptist Church met at the church Tuesday afternoon, March 20, at 2:30 o'clock with ten ladies attending. Mrs. Billy Burl Holland, president, presided for the meeting. She called the meeting to order with a prayer which was voiced by Doris Brown. The son "Tell Me The Story Of Jesus" was sung by the group and was led by Mrs. Gordon Montgomery, accompanied by Mrs. Holland at the piano. The Scripture and Calendar of Prayer was read by Mrs. Ben Noble and the prayer for the missionaries was voiced by Mrs. Willie Burwick. The program was the Bible study given by Mrs. Noble. The dismissal prayer was voiced by Mrs. S. V. Ramsey. Those attending were Mmes. Holland, Brown, Montgomery, Noble, Burwick, Buddy Trull, Kay Corley, L. C. Strickland and Thelma Smith.

The ladies of the Blackwell Baptist Church met Wednesday afternoon for their Bible study. Visiting in the S. V. Ramsey home over the weekend was their daughter Mrs. John Todd and her children Mike and Melanie of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Corley have as their visitors their granddaughter Johnna Lewis of Potosi and their great-grandchildren Heather and Jon Burns of Abilene.

Don Ware of San Angelo visited Sunday through Thursday with

his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ware, other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Chew had as their visitors during the spring break, their sons and their families, Mr. and Mrs. George Chew and children Donna Sue, James Lynn and Carrie Lee of Lewisville and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Chew and son Jody of Odessa, who have recently moved to Odessa from Lewisville as Johnny is working in Odessa now.

Fannie Mae Wilson visited her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wilson and her grandson and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wilson in Sterling City last Wednesday and Thursday, returning home Friday and visited Friday afternoon with her sister Ruby Pinckard in the Bronte Nursing Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Patterson and granddaughter Shandra visited Saturday with their son and his family Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Patterson and children Mitchell Wade and Courtney Lynn who have recently moved to their new home in Merkel and they all went shopping Saturday afternoon in the new mall in Abilene and Mitchell came home with them Saturday afternoon and spent the night with them then his parents and sister came over Sunday and Mitchell returned home with them Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Cora Lee Lackey is a patient in the Shan-

non Memorial Hospital in San Angelo. Mrs. Daisy Henderson is a patient in the Rolling Plains Hospital in Sweetwater. Les Sissom has been dismissed from the Rolling Plains Hospital in Sweetwater and they are staying with their son and his wife Mr. and Mrs. Willis Sissom in Sweetwater.

Lula Palmer has been transferred from the Leisure Lodge in Sweetwater to the Winters Nursing Home in Winters.

Drive 55 mph—most cars can get 20 percent more miles per gallon at 55 mph than they do at 70 mph, says Claudia Kerbel, consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

DIETERS LOVE THIS SKILLET

Those tiny dollops of butter you add to your skillet "just to keep food from sticking" can add up. Stop the dollops with a non-stick pan! From France, the land where the new "slimming cuisine" was born, comes a skillet that's fast becoming one of the most popular aids with dieters. It's the non-stick pan called T-Fal, with a unique surface obtained through the mechanical bonding of pure PTFE to metal. Not one bit of fat ever has to be added in cooking—because food never sticks. And it's that steady cutting of a few calories here and there that really makes the difference when you want to trim down—and stay that way forever.



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Preaching

Jacque McDonald
Guest Soloist

Bill Denton
Music Director

MARCH 25 - APRIL 1
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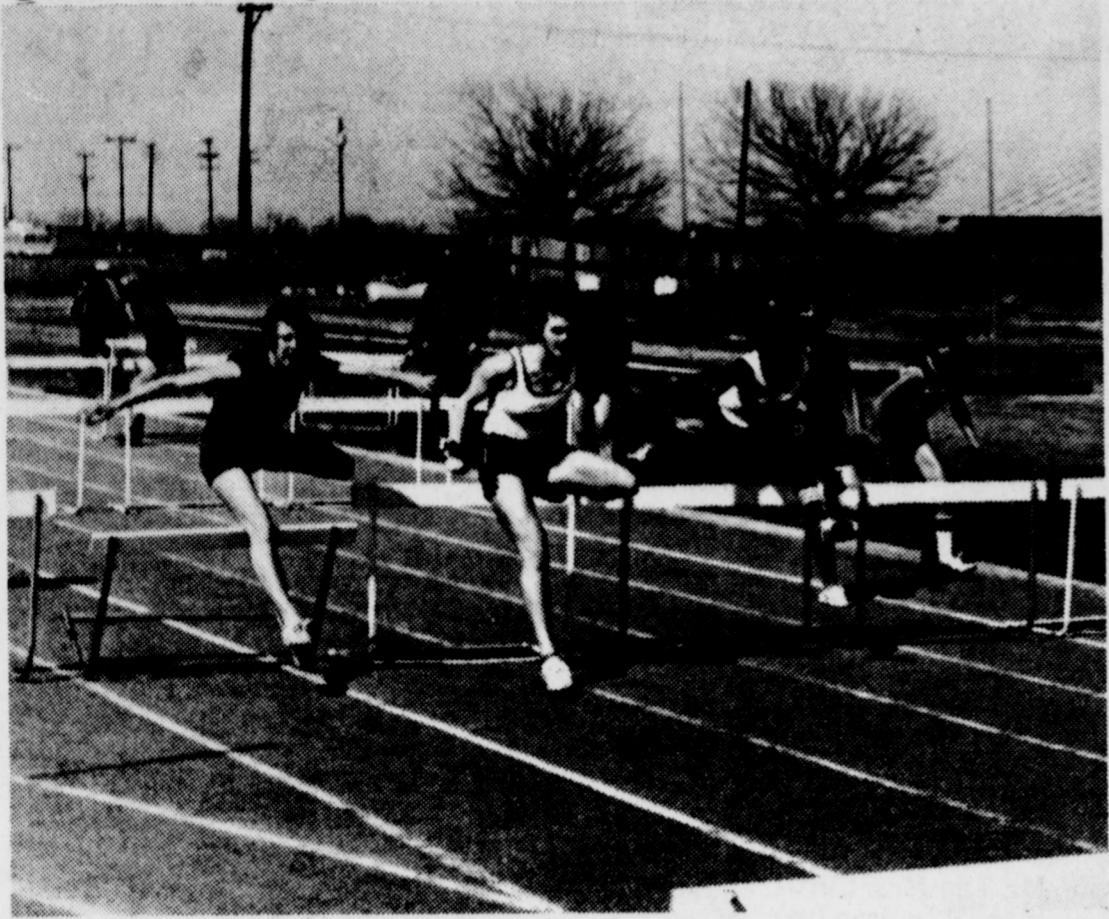
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OVER THE TOP— Girls in the low hurdle event of the Blizzard Relays Saturday go over the fourth row of hurdles, not far from the finish line.

Blizzard Relays Results

BOYS DIVISION

440 Relay—1. Coleman (Taylor, Martinez, Palmer, Hubbard) 45.5; 2. Baird; 3. Haskell.
880—1. Willis, Wylie, 2:08.7; 2. Anson; 3. Jim Ned.
120 H.H.—1. Holloway, Coleman, 15.36; 2. Jim Ned; 3. Coleman.
100 Dash—1. Morgan, Baird, 10.5; 2. Johnson, Winters, 10.6; 3. Haskell.
440 Dash—Harms, Anson, 52.6; 2. Wylie; 3. Chambliss, Winters, 55.2.
330 I.H.—1. Holloway, Coleman, 40.6; 2. Coleman; 3. Jim Ned.
220 Dash—1. Johnson, Winters, 24.1; 2. Wylie; 3. Coleman.
1 Mile Run—1. Aguirre, Baird,

4:47.9; 2. Jim Ned; 3. Haskell.
1 Mile Relay—1. Haskell (Browning, Hise, Longford, Browning), 3:41.9; 2. Anson; 3. Wylie.
Shot Put—1. DeFosses, Baird, 53.2; 2. Wylie; 3. Anson.
Long Jump—1. Harms, Anson, 20.3; 2. Coleman; 3. Jim Ned.

Pole Vault—1. Harris, Haskell, 13-0; 2. Jim Ned; 3. Baird.
High Jump—1. Sanders, Jim Ned, 6-0; 2. Anson; 3. Haskell.
Discuss—1. Allen, Wylie, 131-3; 2. Haskell; 3. Haskell.

GIRLS DIVISION

440 Relay—1. Coleman (Holloway, Barr, Warrick, McDonald), 53.6; 2. Anson; 3. Clyde.

440 Dash—1. Hunt, Clyde, 1:01.8; 2. Clyde; 3. Clyde.
220 Dash—1. Kiesling, Brady, 27.1; 2. Clyde; 3. Jim Ned.
80 L.H.—1. Perryman, Baird, 11.6; 2. Coleman; 3. Clyde.

880 Relay—1. Clyde (Armor, Baxter, Huddleston, Hunt), 11:52.7; 2. Jim Ned; 3. Baird.
100 Dash—1. Kiesling, Brady, 11.8; 2. Anson; 3. Coleman.

880 Dash—1. Askew, Clyde, 2:38.9; 2. Coleman; 3. Jim Ned.
1 Mile Run—1. McRae, Clyde, 5:52.4; 2. Clyde; 3. Clyde.

1 Mile Relay—1. Clyde (Baxter, Dugan, Huddleston, Hugh), 4:17.2; 2. Coleman; 3. Anson.
High Jump—1. Handley, Jim Ned, 4-8; 2. Coleman; 3. Clyde.
Triple Jump—1. Clifford, Clyde, 31-10; 2. Baird; 3. Clyde.
Shot Put—1. Rouse, Clyde,

40-5; 2. Brady; 3. Anson.
Discus—1. Pettit, Baird, 117-2; 2. Clyde; 3. Clyde.
Long Jump—1. McLaughlin, Baird, 14-11; 2. Coleman; 3. Coleman.

Ray Dunn Died Friday At Wingate

Raymond Dunn, 64, died early Friday at his home in Wingate. He had been in ill health for several months.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Winters Memorial Chapel, with the Rev. Charles Myers, pastor of the Wingate Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was in the Wingate Cemetery under direction of Winters Funeral Home.

Mr. Dunn was born in Wingate March 28, 1914, son of the late Clyde and Eula Story Dunn. The family later moved to Abilene where he graduated from high school. He attended North Texas Agricultural College where he earned a degree in electrical engineering. He returned to Abilene following graduation from college, and operated an electrical shop for several years. He later returned to Wingate and assisted his father in operation of the J. D. Dunn & Son Grocery. In recent years, he bought the business and had operated it until his death.

He was a veteran of World War II, and served with the 177th Ordnance Depot Co., and served overseas for about two years.

He was a member of the Winters Post Veterans of Foreign Wars, and a member of the Wingate Lions Club.

He married Kathlyn Roe at Abilene, Sept. 14, 1935.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter and a son-in-law, Kathy and Daniel Boone of Lubbock; and a brother, Roy C. Dunn of Odessa.

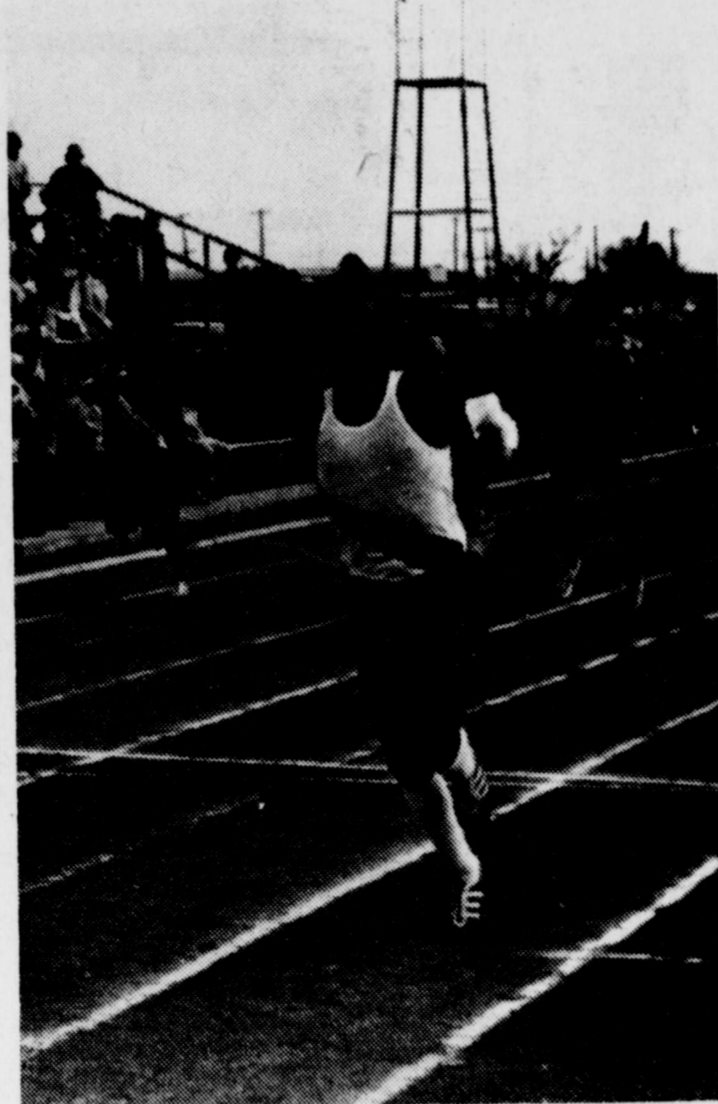
Pallbearers were Gilbert Smith, C. L. Rogers, Bobby Airhart, Leroy Adams, John Ibarra, Jim King, Karl Schoenfeld and Pat Pritchard.

UM Women Met Tuesday Morning

The United Methodist Women met in the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church Tuesday morning, with Mrs. Middlebrook presiding. Mrs. F. R. Anderson led the opening prayer.

Mrs. Middlebrook was leader of the study on Revelations, with a preview of the previous session. Others on the program were Willie Lois Nichols, Jewel Mitchell, Beatrice Traylor, Aileen Mapes, Odessa Dobbins and Rose Partee. A discussion followed.

Members present were



WINNER!— Robert Johnson hits the string at first place in the 220-yard dash during the Blizzard Relays Saturday.

Diversity Club Heard Program On Legal Rights

Don Reese, Winters attorney, presented a program on "Legal Rights For Women," at a meeting of the Diversity Club March 22 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Colburn. Mrs. George Garrett assisted with hostess duties.

In his talk, Reese cited some recent changes in laws which women should take the time to investigate. He also stressed the importance of making a will, and stressed that time gives opportunity and that every moment is important.

Loeffler Appointed Member Of Reform Committee

Congressman Tom Loeffler has been appointed by the Speaker of the House to the newly-created Select Committee on Committees.

The full House of Representatives established the Select Committee to study the existing committee system and to propose ways to reform and streamline the present cumbersome maze of overlapping, duplicative jurisdictions.

"In my campaign, I pledged to do everything in my power to lift the heavy hand of the Federal government from Americans," Loeffler said, "and there is no better place to start than with the House of Representatives."

"In 1968, it cost \$44 million to operate House committees. In 1978 that cost to the taxpayer had grown to over \$167 million. The number of committee staff members grew over 300 percent in

Be Busy Sewing Club Meeting

The Be Busy Sewing Club met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Eura Lloyd. The afternoon was spent doing handwork for the hostess.

Present were Meses. Lewis Blackmon, James Torrence, Bill Milliron, M. H. Hogan, Nadeen Smith, and the hostess.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. M. H. Hogan April 9.

Mmes. Margaret Anderson, M. G. Middlebrook, Ava Crawford, M. E. Leeman, T. C. Stanley, Rose Partee, Thad Traylor, Ralph Arnold, Reba Kay Miller and Jaimie, Marie Neely, Lou Esther Gerhardt, Jewel Mitchell, Aileen Mapes, Willie Lois Nichols, Ethel Bridwell, Pauline Mayhew, Nancy and Wesley Hart, and Odessa Dobbins.

Mrs. Ralph Arnold presided for the meeting, and Mrs. Pauline Johnson led the Pledge of Allegiance.

An announcement was made concerning the annual friendship tea, to be held in April.

Members attending included Meses. Ralph Arnold, Frank Brown, Roy Crawford, W. L. England, Joe Floyd, Pauline Johnson, Weldon Middleton, Earl Roach, C. R. Kendrick, J. E. Smith, Addie Beth Stanley, Fred Young, Roy Young, Charles Hudson and the hostesses.

NORTH RUNNELS HOSPITAL REPORT

ADMISSIONS

March 20
Mary Martinez and baby boy

March 21
Arch Hood

March 22
John Bryant

March 23
No one admitted

March 24
No one admitted

March 25
No one admitted

March 26
A. N. Crowley
Linda O'Banon
Marie Barrera

DISMISSALS
March 20
No one dismissed

March 21
Linda Clairday

March 22
Mary Martinez and baby boy

March 23
Vashti Waddell
Vicie Self

March 24
No one dismissed

March 25
Lillian Anderson
Anna Marie Vera, transferred

March 26
No one dismissed

Young Farmers Will Meet Next Monday

The Winters Young Farmers will meet Monday, April 2, in the vo-ag building, at 7:30 p.m.

This is a regular meeting and members have been encouraged to be present.

Being too shy may be a handicap

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — Being too shy can have serious consequences, a University of Texas speech teacher says.

While talkative persons tend to be rated more positively, Dr. John Daly says shy people often are evaluated negatively by teachers, job interviewers and even their peers. He has found that such non-talkers are seen as being less attractive socially, less likely to do well in school and harder to train in work situations.

However, Dr. Daly says shy persons are needed for many jobs that require little communication. "Where shy people have a hard time is first impressions," he notes, "but once they get past that they generally do okay."

You Can Speed Progress

Cancer strikes two American families out of three. This disease is too complex to solve all at once, but progress is being made. Help bring a final cure faster by giving to your American Cancer Society.

Methodists Wind Down Campaign

Sunday will be Appreciation Sunday, at the First United Methodist Church, with special emphasis placed on the recent Pony Express campaign which has been in progress for some weeks. Certificates will be presented to workers in the campaign.

The special stewardship drive "has exceeded our expectations, for

which we are grateful," Mrs. Ralph Arnold, general manager of the campaign, said.

The Pony Express campaign not only involved the 18 "trail bosses" and three "station agents," but involved most families in the congregation, as they took a saddle bag with estimate of giving cards to other families. "Many persons expressed genuine pleasure in becoming caught up in the program," Dr. Tom Tribble, pastor, said.

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Accent On Health

Texas Department of Health
Raymond T. Moore, M.D., Commissioner

The air you breathe today may return to haunt you in years to come—if that air contains asbestos fibers.

This is the word from State Health Commissioner Dr. Raymond T. Moore in announcing that the Texas Department of Health is undertaking an asbestos survey of all Texas school districts.

"Irreversible lung damage can result from breathing air containing asbestos fibers. Asbestos may be a potent animal and human cancer-causing agent under certain circumstances," said Dr. Moore.

Asbestos has been used in sprayed-on insulation and in ceiling and wall coverings for years. It was introduced into this country from Great Britain in 1935 and initially was applied for decorative and acoustical purposes. The sprayed-on asbestos fireproofing in highrise buildings came into wide usage in the 1950s.

Noise control was one of the major reasons for applying asbestos-containing materials in school auditoriums, libraries, hallways and

classrooms. Health officials estimate that 40,000 tons of sprayed material was used for fireproofing alone in 1968. One manufacturer indicated that sprayed asbestos insulation was used in the majority of all public buildings constructed between 1940 and 1973.

Although the use of sprayed asbestos material stopped in 1973 following an Environmental Protection Agency ban on spray applications containing more than one percent by weight, the danger goes on.

Flaking asbestos material in public buildings—particularly schools—has created a serious health hazard to all citizens who may be exposed to the airborne fibers, officials believe.

Entry of these fibers into the breathing zone of exposed persons may result from the disintegration of asbestos-sprayed material. These fibers may be released from damaged wallboard or ceiling materials containing asbestos, according to health specialists.

Working with the Texas Education Agency and the Texas Air Control Board, the State Health Department is sending inquiries to superintendents in the state's approximately 1,100 school districts which contain some 5,300 schools representing a total population of 2,750,000 pupils, teachers and other personnel.

School superintendents

are being asked to respond to a query as to whether asbestos materials were used in school construction. This data may be obtained from architects or builders, or through an evaluation of materials.

Concern for Texas students stems from the fact that many asbestos-containing materials have low impact resistance and are easily damaged, resulting in the release of asbestos. Maintenance activities or typical student behavior such as jostling or play may contribute to the fracture and release of asbestos fibers. Deliberate vandalism also is common.

Air levels are said to be generally greatest immediately after physical contact with the material. Fiber fallout from already damaged material is likely to continue in the absence of repeated contact.

Fallout rates of fibers are affected by structure vibration, humidity, air turbulence and the condition of the adhesive compound used in the building material. Airborne levels may be high even without visible asbestos on exposed surfaces.

Followup inspections and sampling of airborne concentrations of asbestos fibers will be made in schools which have asbestos materials. Considerable publicity has been given of late to the deaths and disease associated with workers in plants manufacturing asbestos products, as well as among those who installed these materials in construction or ship-building sites.

A National Cancer Institute study dated September 15, 1978, estimated that between 58,000 and 75,000 cancer deaths a year will be attributable to asbestos, which represents 13 to 18 percent of all cancer deaths expected in the United States.

Epidemiological studies also have shown increased cancer rates among individuals exposed to low levels of asbestos or exposed for only brief periods of time.

Women's hosiery sales are rapidly increasing in line with fashion emphasis on the leg from split, petal and uneven hemlines, reports Becky Culp, a clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Pros, Cons Of Professional Lawn Care

Homeowners subscribe to a professional lawn service to develop an attractive lawn and to reduce the time spent on lawn care. But most don't know what to expect from such a service, says a turfgrass specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Many homeowners feel they do not have the time or expertise to apply fertilizers and pesticides when needed, so they call on a professional lawn service," points out Dr. Richard Duble.

The specialist feels that the homeowner is often in a vulnerable position with respect to professional lawn care. "A customer is likely to subscribe to the first company offering their service and to change the first time another company claims their service is superior."

What are reasonable expectations of a lawn service company?

"The company should describe its service in detail, provide advance notice of applications, respond within a reasonable time to problem calls, and provide trained and qualified applicators," says Duble. "Of course, a customer should also expect the lawn service operator to fulfill his promise. Too many operators promise weed control, grub control and other benefits which they really do not provide."

Services provided by professional lawn care companies can include fertilization, weed, insect and disease control, and problem diagnosis.

Fertilization should include timely and uniform applications of nitrogen at an annual rate of five to seven pounds per 1,000 square feet, says Duble. At least half the nitrogen should be from a slow-release source such as ureaformaldehyde, IBDU or sulfur-coated urea. Slow-release nitrogen extends the color response and reduces the burst of growth that follows application of soluble nitrogen. Phosphorus and potassium should be included in spring and fall fertilizer applications in about a 3-1-2 ration of nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium, respectively.

A source of iron is also needed in all fertilizer applications to St. Augustine lawns to enhance color and prevent iron deficiencies that weaken the lawn, notes the specialist.



MRS. J. J. BUXKEMPER

Miss Ivey and Mr. Buxkemper Married

In ceremonies in Southside Baptist Church March 17, Sherry Lynn Ivey became the bride of Mr. James Jeffrey Buxkemper.

The Rev. James M. Gehrels officiated for the double ring ceremony at six o'clock in the evening. The bride is the daughter of Mr. Lyndon Ivey of San Angelo and Ms. Charlene Ivey of Winters. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Spill of Winters and Mr. James Buxkemper of Ballinger.

Church decorations included white gladiolias and green carnations, flanked by candleabra entwined with fern. Fikus palms adorned each side of the altar.

LeRoy Moore was organist.

Candlelighter was Suzanne Spill of Winters. Best man was Mark Belitz of Houston. Jim Pumphrey of Houston and Sonny Pumphrey of Austin were ushers.

Linda Harrison of Winters was matron of honor. She wore a floor

To make rolled sandwiches easily, steam bread over boiling water a minute or two before rolling, a foods and nutrition specialist suggests. The damp bread will

roll without cracking, explains Frances Reasonover with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

length green knit dress with fitted bodice with ruffled neckline.

Given in marriage by Doyle Pumphrey, grandfather of the bridegroom, the bride wore a white gown of satin with a Queen Anne neckline. The skirt had deep borders of flowered lace pleating flowing into a chapel train. She carried a cascade of white gladiolias trimmed with green carnations and baby's breath and English ivy.

A reception was held following the ceremony in the church dining room. The reception table was covered with white cloth with green flowers enlaid. The centerpiece was a three-tiered stand

with frosted glass cups, surrounded by green carnations and baby's breath.

Mrs. Elby Miller of Winters served the cake, and Mrs. Walter Spill of Winters ladeled punch. Also in the house party were Mrs. Albert Spill, Mrs. Lena Sentz, Mrs. Bob Browning and Mrs. Randy Loudermilk. Guests were registered by Rosa Owens of Winters.

The bride is a graduate of Winters High School and is employed by Dry Division, Wallace Murray Corp.

The bridegroom attended Winters High School and is employed by Bert Fields, Jr.

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Beginning 10 a. m.

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Place 6

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North Runnels Hospital Auxiliary

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Miss Sneed and Mr. Grun

Will Wed In June

Mr. and Mrs. L. Q. Sneed of Drasco announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Judy Lynn, to Mr. Marcy Ray Grun, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Grun of Bradshaw.

Miss Sneed will graduate in May from Winters High School.

Mr. Grun is a 1978 graduate of Jim Ned High School and is employed by Milton's Auto Supply.

Wedding vows will be exchanged Saturday, June 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the Drasco Baptist Church.



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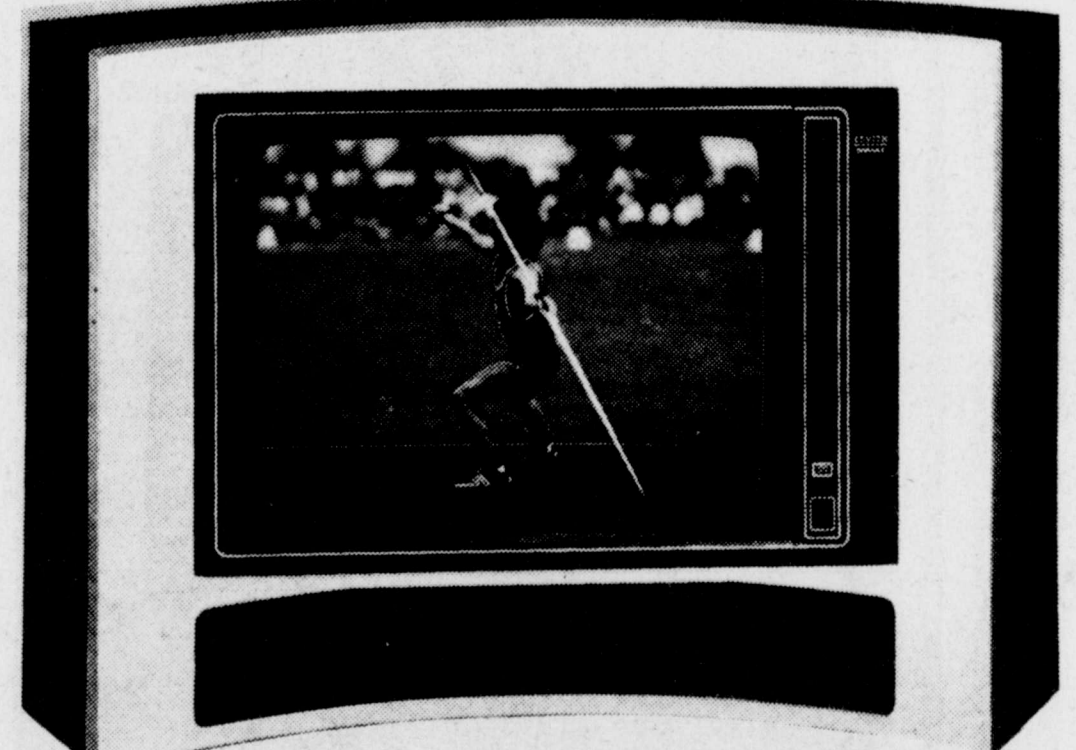
The TCHAIKOVSKY K1908C Just the screen size for family viewing! Beautifully styled, compact-size dark Brown cabinet with metallic Gold color trim. Dark Brown control area with contrasting Gold color accents. Cabinet size: 16 1/2" H, 26 1/2" W, 19 3/4" D.*

The HAYDN • K2512W Giant-screen table TV for family viewing at its best! Cabinet features a beautiful American Walnut wood-grain finish applied to durable wood products. Control panel is in matching Walnut color and has an Ebony color acrylic lens with brushed Nickel-Gold color accents. Cabinet size: 20 3/4" H, 32" W, 17 1/2" D. * Add 2 3/4" to depth for tube cap.



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Haskell and Clyde Teams Take Blizzard Relays Titles

Haskell, with 99 points, took the top award in the boys' division of the Blizzard Relays here Saturday, and the Clyde team ran off with the trophy in the girls' division, with 194 points.

In the boys' division, Baird was second with 86 points; Coleman, 3rd with 80; Jim Ned, 4th with 71; Anson 5th with 69; Wylie 6th with

62; and Winters 7th with 28 points.

In the girls' division, Coleman came in second with 85 points; Anson 3rd with 74; Jim Ned 4th with 72; Baird 6th with 55; Wylie 7th with 6; and Winters 8th with 2.

Even coming in last in final total scoring, Winters did take a

first place medal, as Robert Johnson, a sophomore, ran the 220 dash in 24.1 for first place. Johnson also had a second place in the 100 dash. Chambliss of Winters was third in the 440 dash.

Complete Blizzard Relay results may be found elsewhere in this issue.

Wingate Community Day and Track Meet

Wingate school will hold the annual community day and track meet Thursday, March 29, at the school grounds.

Lunch will be at 11 a. m. and the track meet will begin at 1 p. m.

All former residents of the community and ex-students of Wingate School are invited to participate in this community day event.

Bumper Fruit Crop In Prospect

Prospects for a good Texas fruit crop appear excellent for the 1979 season, says a horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Weather conditions for deciduous fruit trees have been good," points out Dr. Thomas S. Handwerker. "The long, cool winter has allowed trees to accumulate enough chilling units to break rest, and warm spring temperatures have stimulated growth. Bloom in fruit trees usually develops about three weeks earlier in the southern part of Texas and progresses north. Warm temperatures across the state have compressed this normal pattern of bloom development and will result

in a more uniform bloom period."

Handwerker gives the following regional report on the Texas fruit crop based on information from county and area Extension staff.

—Southern Texas: Peach trees are past full bloom. Charles Gasch, Frio County agent, reports that commercial peach growers will begin to apply the "petal-fall" spray this week. Pear trees are past full bloom and are beginning to leaf out. Buds on pecan trees are just beginning to grow.

—Central Texas: Most peach trees are in the pink bud stage although Herman Collier, Lime-stone County agent, notes some early varieties in bloom. Commercial peach growers are finishing the "pink bud" spray, but heavy rains are interfering with vehicle traffic in some orchards. Jack

Smith, Gillespie County farm demonstration assistant, reports his early peaches are past full bloom while summer varieties are in full bloom. He expects petal-fall around the first of next week. Apricot trees are in full bloom over the area while plum trees are in petal-fall. Pear trees are just beginning to bloom, but pecan trees are still dormant.

Oil industry has many UT engineers

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — The current demand for petroleum engineers is reflected in The University of Texas Petroleum Engineering Department.

Chairman Myron Dorfman says in the past four years the department has grown from a total of about 190 students to the present 500 undergraduates and 70 graduate students.

"Our graduates receive an average of eight good offers each," Dr. Dorfman reports. About 60 per cent of all graduates worldwide with Ph.D. degrees in petroleum engineering were trained at UT, he says.

Come to UT Day

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — A chance to look over The University of Texas campus and its programs is provided at least twice a year for high school students, their parents and school counselors.

Known as UT Day, the program usually lasts half a day. Information is provided on admissions, housing, credit by examination, financial aid and orientation. Representatives of the UT student body, faculty and administration meet with the visitors, and campus tours are conducted.

High school students and parents who wish to attend a UT Day should ask their school counselors to contact Karla Bell in the UT Austin Office of Admissions, (512) 471-1711.

Most-cited book

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — Among the 10 most-cited books in the social and behavioral sciences is one by Dr. William L. Hays, a psychologist who is The University of Texas vice president for academic affairs.

Dr. Hays' book is



WADE W. WHITE

Wade White Director of Savings Assn.

Wade W. White of Winters has been named a director of Heart O' Texas Savings Association, and will oversee the branch office recently opened here.

Home office of Heart O' Texas is in San Saba.

White is a native of Runnels County, and a 1939 graduate of A&M University. He taught agriculture at Eola for two years.

He joined the Army Air Corps in May, 1941, and was in combat with the 15th Air Force in Europe. He flew 52 missions over Germany during World War II, and received the Silver Star and Distinguished Flying Cross awards.

He moved to Winters in April, 1946, and has been active in ranching, oil, civic activities, the Lions Club, and the church. He served as alderman for two years before becoming mayor in 1967, serving in that office until 1973.

He and his wife, Mary, have five children: Biff is a coach at Muenster; Mary Jo is an

executive of Federal Savings & Loan at Carswell Air Force Base; Betty Jean is a nurse in Austin; Jimmy works with Justin Boot Co.; and Susan is an English professor at the University of Hawaii in Honolulu.

Mrs. James (Sue) Spill is the office manager of the Winters branch, and assistant vice president of the Heart O' Texas Assn.

"Statistics for Psychologists" (later retitled "Statistics for the Social Sciences"). For the period 1969-77, it ranks eighth on a list compiled by Current Contents, a journal of the Institute for Scientific Information, publisher of scientific citations.

Dr. Hays' book was cited 1,167 times in the writings of other scholars.

MONEY SAVING TIP: Don't go shopping when you're hungry or tired—that's when you're most prone to impulse-buying.

Seeking Kindergarten Pupils For Next Year

School officials are seeking the names of children who will be enrolled in the kindergarten class and the first grade for the 1979-80 school year, for pre-registration.

George M. Beard, principal of Winters Elementary School, has announced that the school needs the names and birth dates of prospective pupils who will enter school for the first time next year, so that schedules and plans can be made. Pre-registration and conference appointments will be made during April and May.

Kindergarten pupils will attend

for the entire school year in 1979-80 on a full-day schedule, Beard said.

Kindergarten pupils must be five years of age on or before Sept. 1, 1979. First grade children must be six years of age on or before Sept. 1, 1979.

Parents or guardians are requested to call the office of the school nurse, 754-4037, for an appointment time and date for a health information conference.

Enrollees must present birth certificates and proof of required immunizations.

Lions Club Broom Sale April 18

The annual Winters Lions Club broom sale will be held Wednesday, April 18.

Proceeds from the sale will be used by the Lions Club for local projects sponsored by the organization.

Sheep Field Day Changed

Date for the sheep field day sponsored by the County Extension Agent, has been changed from Friday to Saturday, March 31.

The field day will be held at the Calvin Helm place, one-half mile west of Drasco.

Dr. Jimmy Smith of Winters and Dr. George Ahlschede, sheep specialist of San Angelo, will give a demonstration on selection of lambs. Joe Mertz, first vice president of the Texas Sheep & Goat

Burglars Hit Dunn Store At Wingate

Burglars hit Dunn's Grocery in Wingate Sunday night, but were apparently frightened off before they took many things, according to Chief Deputy Johnny Wilson of the Runnels County Sheriff's Dept.

One man is in jail under \$3,000 bond charged with the burglary. Felix Valdez, 17, of Winters, and a juvenile, were arrested and charged with the burglary, Deputy Wilson said.

Two plate glass windows at the front of the store were broken out, and a portable radio and a small calculator had been taken, Wilson said.

Owner and operator of the store for many years had been Raymond Dunn, who died last Friday.

Raisers Assn., will also speak. The tour will be concluded by 11:30 a.m.

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